less than one inch. During the period embraced by the records at Oaklands, the smallest annual rainfall was in 1846, when only 35 inches fell; and the largest in 1854, when it was a fraction less than 54 inches.

M. Gazdiner, in his meteorological summary for the month, says: "The barometer

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Auguste, Maine, Saturday Morning, January 12, 1878.

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For the Maine Farmer. Letter from Washington County.

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The annual meeting for choice of officers of the Sagadahoc Agricultural and Horticultural Society was held at Dirigo Hall, Brunswick on the 2d inst., and the following officers elected for the ensuing year:

Hon. C. J. Gilman, President; S. P. Wilson, Given Jameson, A. B. Minot, Vice President; H. R. Fishor, S. W. Carr, Wo. Presidents; H. B. Fisher, S. W. Carr, Wm.

Circular of Inquiry.

The officers of the Maine State Pomological Society are desirous of obtaining the address of every person and firm in Maine engaged in the growing of nursery stock, whether on a large or small scale. Will all such send their address to the President of the Society, at East Turner; and will such newspapers as are desirous of along this Society in its efforts to promote the interests of fruit culture in our State oblige by copyling the above circular.

Circular of Inquiry.

Were a few that did not operate. At present more cows are being kept than a few years since. The absence of snow and mild weather affords a grand opportunity to cut wood and pile it up ready to be hauled when snow comes. The farmers are marketing their surplus products; swamps are unfrozen, and streams and ponds just coated with its enough for skating—which the average boy appreciates immensely—and so we go. Our early spring seems to have been followed by a late fall.

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Kennebec County Agricultural Society. The Committee on Crops having attended to their duty, make the following awards:
On Spring Wheat—1st, David Hodgdon, Winthrop; 2d, W. G. Watson, Fayette; 3d, W. P. Brown, Vienna.
On winter Wheat—1st, Emmons Williams, Readfield.

On Corn-1st, Z. A. Marrow, East Winthrop; 2d, Amos Parker, Fayette.
On Barley—W. P. Brown, Vienna.
On Beans—A. A. Maxwell, Winthrop
On Beets—S. S. Willard, Readfield.
On Potatoes—Amos Parker, Fayette.

GEO. A. RUSSELL, Sec'y.

duties, often trying, which devolve upon us as housekeepers, from reading the Woman's Column of the FARMER. Now for instance to that oft recuring question, what shall we have to eat, there comes the answer in Rice, S. E. Smith, W. S. Alexander, Executive Committee; Rev. S. F. Dike. Cor. See'y; I. E. Mallet, Rec. See'y; B. R. Jordan, Treas. The Society voted not to change the time of holding their annual fair. M. that from well fed ones. Then there is a profit in the well fed hog aside from the manure, while there is a loss in the poorly fed one. I have kept hogs more or less for thirty years and have never been able to get a good worker, yet perhaps I have fed too well, for I go on the principle that if it pays to keep an animal at all it pays to keep an animal at all

For the Woman's Department. Hints and Suggestions.

CREAM IN COLD WEATHER. In answer

is not always in the kitchen, where kerosene accidents are most likely to occur.
Flour is recommend as a substitute. Thrown
upon the flames it quickly deadens them by
absorbing the fluid.

HORSE-RADISH. A little horse-radish
taken with meat is a stimulant to digestion
and by no means unwholesome. It is also
excellent, in small quantities, for cattle, cut
up fine and mixed with potatoes or a little
indian meal. It will creats an appretite and Indian meal. It will create an appetite and will keep off disease in animals.

Simple Dessert Dishes.

Almost everybody knows "Brown Betty," made with chopped apples and bread erumbs. "How came it to be called "Brown Betty?"—I know how "Joanna" came to be

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Collectors' Notices.

Mr. C. S. AYER will call upon our subscribers in Knox county during the month of January. Mr. J. P. CLARK will call upon subscribers in Mr. S. N. TARER will call upon our subscribers in West Kennobec during the month of January.

Rebellion Literature.

Several of the military leaders of the late rebellion are engaged in writing sketches of some of the principal campaigns, from a some of the principal campaigns, and some of these arsouthern standpoint, and some of these articles have already been published. are glad of this, for every piece of testimony that tends to cast light on important points in the history of the great struggle, is of interest and also of value. Notably among these sketches is one recently published from the pen of the rebel general first time this season, in rear of our office, and we have found no ceremony.—David Page a young man em- David Page lished from the pen of the rebel general graphic and masterly description of the batgraphic and masterily description of the oldest weather we have. The only extle of Gettysburg. General Longstreet was Chebic office during the coldest weather we have. The only exGardiner, was seized with a fit Friday afterThe Speaker appointed as Pages, Geo. S. Harbor Beach, Friday afternoon, and bilged. the of Gettysburg. General Longstreet was commanders in that famous battle in which his command bore a mous battle in which hi Longstreet criticises the tactics of his bief in not vigorously prosecuting the temchief in not vigorously prosecuting the temporary success of the first day's engage- Mr. W. A. Blackman who has been engag-He also attributes the delay of the ed with Clark, Reeves & Co. in erecting themselves to the reader.

an ordered reconnoissance of the position of the enemy in front, at daylight. Ewell's inaction and failure to support him in the final assault on Cemetery Hill is referred to as follows:—"It may be imagined that I was astonished at the fact that we received no support after we had driven the Federals from the peach orchard, and one thousand yards beyond. If General Ewell had engaged the army in his front at that time (say 4 o'clock) he would have prevented their massing their whole army in front; and while he and I kept their two wings engaged. Hill would have found their centre weak o'clock with vigor and promptness, when the trenches in front of him were vacated, or rather held by one single brigade (as mittee on the conduct of the war states.)
Had he taken these trenches and scattered
the brigade that held them, he would have
found himself in the Federals' flank and rear. His attack in the rear must have dis-lodged the Federals, as it would have been increased their disorder and we should have won the field. But Ewell did not advance until I had withdrawn my troops, and the first corps, after winning position after position, was forced to withdraw from the

These contributions of the rebel officers while they widely disagree, and therefore and should no longer be neglected. fail to fix the responsibility of their defeat in the great and decisive battle of the war. to the hitherto unwritten history of the plans and movements of the Confederate army during that series of engagements.

Taylor in which he pretends to give an account of the plan of the campaign which opened with the battle of the Wilderness not from a rebel, but from a union stand-point. He alleges in aubstance what, if gusta for the biennial examination, in Seppaign of the spring of 1864 was undertaken who, he says, wished to approach Richcost a hundred thousand more lives than previously required examination. would an advance the other way. This terrible waste of life, the writer assumes, was the papers that the story of policeman Mormade to save the pride of the government rill's recent encounter with the burglar in This volume, which is a compendium o which was unwilling to confess that it had this city, was untrue, Hon. Lot M. Morrill previously blundered in adhering to the has written a letter to the Kennebe Journal overland route. General Taylor claims the in which he says: best authority for this statement, though he fails to tell us what his authority is. The

ciplined bodies of troops that was ever praiseworthy courage and disc brought into the field, and it required the terrible blows it received in the Wilderness, The annual state Temperance Conat Spotsylvania, at Cold Harbor and below Petersburg, to subdue it. It was a bloody Augusta, on Wednesday and Thursday, campaign, but it would not have been less January 23rd and 24th, commencing at 11 so if the first engagement had taken place o'clock on Wednesday. The topics to be on the James river instead of in the Wilder- discussed as stated in the call, are the fol- was called and arrested him. ness. Strategy amounted to but little against lowing: "Shall we ask for any change or such an accomplished soldier as Lee, as we amendments in the Prohibitory Law? Shall learned to our cost, and acting as he did on we protest against granting license to sell the defensive, it was only by vigorously intoxicating liquors, to the druggists? Shall following him up and decimating his army we ask for any more stringent penalties to that we could conquer him. It made no be inflicted upon persons found intoxicadifference where we applied the force nec- ted?" There will be the usual reduction of essary to accomplish this. If the first en- fares on the railroads to those attending. gagement of that campaign had taken place in front of Petersburg, we should have been confronted by the whole rebel army, but when our army did pass to the south of the James, Lee's army was reduced nearly one-

army between Washington and Richmond, and marched it overland, used the water line as a means of transportation of supplies to the fullest extent, and without such use, the campaign must have been a disastration of the Maine House of Representives, is the youngest Speaker ever elected in Maine, but this is a mistake. Hamibal Hamlin served trous failure, if undertaken at all. The line of march was through an exhausted countries and colors of march was through an exhausted countries and Charles Andrews of Paris ed. He estimates that the highly favorable countries and colors of the contribution of the c try and only a few days' forage and rations was elected in 1842 at the same age. John prospects of the land of fore the march began, and were ordered to ham when 35.

determined the government to adhere to the overland route, is too absurd to deserve the

son of the late Rev. T. J. Tenney of Nor way, preached at the Winthrop street Uni. versalist Church Sunday .- The officers of Seth Williams Post were installed Thurs-The boys of the class of '76 of the Augusta High School had a reunion Thursday evening and subsequently a supper at Hart's. to effect on the Maine Central railroad last Universalist church next Sunday, morning ann evening.—The family of Senator

CITY AFFAIRS. A meeting of the City Council was held Saturday afternoon. An to negotiate temporary loans to an amount in aid of the erection of a Soldiers' monu- Wadsworth of Gardiner has been missing of which we give the most important. order was passed authorizing the Treasurer not exceeding \$10,000, for the purpose of ment in this city, which is to commence at since Wednesday week. He is agent of the paying current expenses and meeting ma. Granite Hall on Tuesday evening of next Sovereigns of Industry, and is supposed to turing interest and school district bills. An- week. The following are the stage arrange- nave gone to Boston with considerable montine Augusta Soldiers' Monument Association, and providing that a committee be raised to co-operate with the Association in all matters pertaining to that object. It was also voted to allow the managers of the Fair the use of the Common Council rooms due to the Fair the use of the Common Council rooms due to the fair the use of the Common Council rooms due to the fair the use of the Common Council rooms due to the fair the use of the Common Council rooms due to the fair the use of the Common Council rooms due to the fair the use of the Common Council rooms due to the fair the use of the Common Council rooms due to the fair the use of the Common Council rooms due to the fair the fair the fair the use of the Common Council rooms due to the fair the fa that he did not advance at 5 other was passed approving the objects of ments so far as they have been perfected: the use of the Common Council rooms dur-ing the Fair.

The The Tair Wednesday Evening, Jan. 16.—A grand Vednesday Evening Vednesday Eveni

mainder of the session

into position, but he was so slow." Early also claims that the great battle of Gettysburg was lost to the Confederates solely by the failure of Longstreet to attack early on the failure of Longstreet t the second day as directed by Lee, and by his a discordant sentiment marred the harmony ery religious society, Masonic, Odd Fellows, 42. The area and intensity of the wave may failure to obey Lee's positive orders to make of the occasion. A large number of memthe attack on the third day with his entire berships to the Association were obtained corps, whereas he made the attack with and the meeting will have a good effect in only three brigades and was repulsed. promoting concert and unity of action in a sponsible for tables of refreshment or fan- Manchester, N. H., 27; Brattleboro, Vt., 22;

Mr. John Whitehouse died at the res-

day, aged 93 years. He was born in Lebanon Maine, but when a young man he moved with his father's family to Franklin county where he spent the greater part of his ent from the above, has lately been published, from the pen of the rebel general and received an injury when disembarking from a vessel on Lake Champlain and was granted an invalid pension which he enjoyed up to the time of his death. He appeared tember last. The law which granted a pension to all the survivors of the war of 1812. against the convictions of General Grant did not repeal the provision which required invalids of that war to be examined once in and commercial events, and also delinie mond by the James River. He says that two years, so while those who were well the line taken was insisted upon by the ad. were exempt, those who were pensioned ministration though assured that it would for disability could not draw without the

It having been intimated in some of

fails to tell us what his authority is. The critics of the last great campaign of the war may seize upon this new information as proof of the justice of their unfavorable criticism made at the time and since, but in our judgment the story is very improbable, to say the least.

We have always believed that the rebel army of the Potomac was one of the bravest and best organized and disciplined bodies of troops that was ever

vention is called to meet at Granite Hall,

The Kennebec Journal says that Geo from Eastport has a large French coin \$1,000 to \$10,000 each and imprisonment. which in its day passed for a dollar or more The only excuse for this lenity is the fact half and the Confederacy had no more men to fill its decimated ranks. The loss of life old. On one side, a portrait of the King is in the Union army was much greater, but recruits were at hand to take the places of XV. D. G. Fr. Et. Nav. Rex." On the ob- lesson will no doubt be a salutary one. the fallen, and the ranks were kept full. verse, surrounding the French crown, is But General Grant, although he kept his inscription: "Benedictum — 1726—Sit

was elected in 1842 at the same age. John prospects of the railroad, increased revenu

Washington, where they will spend the re- vent it, and,

already called attention to the Fair and Sale one-half of the time this year.—Fred A.

Ing the Fair.

The committee to which was referred the petition of H. A. DeWitt and others, for a new street across the Mansion House lot, reported that, in their judgment, the interests of the public do not require the laying out of a new street as prayed for. The report was accepted.

home talent.

Thursday Evening, Jan. 17.—Orchestral Music, "Hanagan's Band." The laughable play, entitled "PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE," by ladies and gentlemen of Augusta. Character Singing (Will Rouse and Friend).— of a new street as prayed for. The report was accepted.

and Sale. An old-fashloned, substantial below. Along the valley of the Hudson supper will be served in the rooms under the mercury ranged from 5 to 10° below. instead of going home.

or should be, equally interested.

Mr. R. N. Fisher, whom we can vouch for as a reliable man, is about to canvass this city and county for "Our First Century," it being a popular descriptive portraiture of the leading events in the United States during its first one hundred years. Its scope embraces political, military, social, scientific ations of all the great historic characters celebrated in the annals of the Republic The author is R. M. Devens, author of Appleton's Commercial and Business Cyclopedia, and several other important works. I is a large octavo volume of more than a thousand pages and is profusely illustrated American History, is one of the most valuable books for popular use that has been issued from the press during the past year.

Samuel W. Davis of Brewer, entered Great Works, Monday evening, week, by breaking in the outside door. Davis was in search of his wife, who was visiting at her threatened her life, and to escape the threatened murder she had taken refuge with he sister. He was armed with a loaded revolver, which he presented at Mrs. McIntosh, lemanding his wife. He was told that she was not in the house; he continued to utter

Boston and Maine road, lately convicted at Portland for a conspiracy to obstruct the mails, have been notified by the District Attorney that if they will reimburse the Government for its expenses in the trial the motion for sentence will not be made, and it is understood the Court assents to this disposition of the cases. The amount is about \$1,500. The sentence would be from \$1,000 to \$10,000 each and imprisonment. I. Robbins, Esq., the member of the House about \$1,500. The sentence would be from

> Mayor Hamlin of Bangor issu viewing the causes of the unusual burder

rendezvous and await the approach of the arms when 36.

The annual meeting of the Maine ably carried out, and supplies were at hand when and where they were needed. In view of these facts, people in general will be holden at the Augusta House in view to believe that the plan of the campaign was not in accord with the views of the members is desired.

The office of the Eastern Express leads men from one degree of knowledge to Company, in Dexter was entered by burgant light and above four thousands ollars toolea from the safe therein.

There is no clue to the burglars although and enjoy the reputation of being among the circumstances of the theft will make it difficult for them to clude detection.

sued, and not till then, and if that can be is so, it may account for the mild weather we Hallowell, occupied by Mr. Mark Douglas, done, and it cannot, the charge that pride bave had this winter. But in the absence was consumed by fire Thursday morning. G. Downs of Calais. of direct evidence to that effect, we are in- Furniture partly saved. Loss about \$1,200; The preliminary business of the session clined to doubt the story, nor do we desire partly insured.—Tuesday evening week, occupied most of the time Wednesday and went ashore Friday evening in the storm such an event to take place. Our New as Samuel Libby of the firm of Larrabee & Thursday, and Thursday evening, both CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. C. R. Tenney
on of the late Rev. T. J. Tenney of Norway, preached at the Winthrop street Uni.

England climate is somewhat rigorous, but Libby of Gardiner, was returning home branches adjourned over to Tuesday, in order to give opportunity for the President of the without much damage. Crew saved.

Sch. Sinola of Machias, Captain Robinessential change would add to our comfort or happiness. Should the gulf stream behim with such violence to the ground as to come established in the position assigned to lame his shoulder. They ran up Washing- ness of public interest. It was ordered that it by English savants, it would work some ton street. Just then Mr. Pease came along all petitions or orders for legislation, except remarkable changes in the climate of differ- with his back and took Mr. Libby down and those for redress of wrongs and grievances, ent countries. New England would have a climate approaching that of Southern 21 of Mr. Libby. Two tramps were let after Friday, January 22d, be referred to in the rigging. She struck at four, and the cal passenger tariff went inMaine Central railroad last
become as cold and repulsive as Newfoundare supposed to be the party.—Doctor Pullished in the Daily Kennebec Journal, Portmast fell, when they took to the cabin, reweek - Schools in the Village District be. land, while Germany would become as sifer and wife received a large company of land Daily Pres, Daily Eastern Argus, Ban- maining there until four Saturday morning. gan again Monday after two weeks vacation.—A boy caught a cusk in the river
the other day when fishing for for tom
the other day when the other day when fishing for for tom ern Europe would be reduced to the condimarriage of their daughter, Nora, to Mr. Daily Times; and this order shall not be of intense suffering. Nothing is saved stated. The change is made so as not to hillsides would be covered with vintages. Hobart, a member of the Maine Conference, until otherwise ordered. interfere with the Soldiers' Monument Fair This change might be pleasant for an inva- was buried at Monmouth, Sunday, Dec., 23. The clergymen of Augusta, Hallowell of Sanford Starrett, an Al double decked which begins Tuesday evening.—The Governor has pardoned William Brett and Charles M. Carter of this city who were level of the solution of the Charles M. Carter of this city who were ter off or be able to have more real enjoyment of life than we now have. Our mode

Charles M. Carter of this city who were ter off or be able to have more real enjoyment of life than we now have. Our mode

Waterville the 23rd of this month. Rev. Dr.

Orland; Webb of Windham; Pratt of Guilers, and is to be commanded by Capt. Thos. for larceny.—The river froze across for of living is adjusted to the climate in which Larker of Boston is to perform the imposing ford; Reynolds of Lubec; Parkhurst of Dermott. Thursday night.—The whole number of trouble in making ourselves comfortable in ployed in the saw mill of H. W. Jewett of of North Yarmouth. The other eleven cases are not accounted amenities and enjoyments which are pecul- —The wife of V. F. Witherell of N. Vas- Mr. Bliss of Washington, presented the Shepard, Jones & Co., of Rockland. erate them, for they will readily suggest prominent citizen of Chicago, died there re- to a seat in the House, which was referred Provincetown, Mass., in sight of land and cently. Mr. Getchell was born at Vassal- to the Committee on Elections. A large all on board perished. ment. He also attributes the delay of the lron bridges on the Quebec, Montreal, Ottasecond day's attack which has often been wa and Occidental railroad, has completed was described by the direction of the gulf by the delay of the lron bridges on the Quebec, Montreal, Ottasecond day's attack which has often been was and Occidental railroad, has completed was the direction of the gulf by the delay of the lron bridges on the Quebec, Montreal, Ottasecond day's attack which has often been was engaged in trade and lumbers went home Thursday and Friday morning, went home Thursday and Friday morning, and the proposition of the gulf by the direction of th his engagement and returned to his home in stream, as is reported, is actually taking ing in this State and the Canadas.—The to return Tuesday. Those who remained atthis city.—Rev. G. W. Whitney of Quincy place, it will not seriously affect the winter production of the Vassalboro' woolen mills tended the various churches in the city Sun-Mass., will preach in the Winthrop street sports of the present generation, and what for five days last week was 15,000 yards, day. The members found no trouble in ob. day evening. The following is a brief ab. has posterity done for us that we should and for the month of Dec. 68,930 yards. ____ taining temporary homes, some at the hotels. stract: trouble ourselves about what concerns it alone? Besides if it is to be we cannot prevent it, and,

we should will be cured from the friends of the Rev. Jos. Edgecomb, of Vienna, met at the house of A. M. Bumpus, January, 3rd, and gave him a pound party.

There were about fifty present. Mr. Edge-days be addred."

The amount received during 1877 was \$1, "207.738.27; cash in the treasury Jan. 1st, 1877, \$394.422.20; payments from the treasury Market cash in various heads of departments were referred various heads of departments were refer Blaine will leave this city on Friday for alone? Besides If it is to be we cannot pre- Vienna, met at the house of A. M. Bumpus, private boarding houses of the city. has preached at the Union chapel one-half to the several committees, also the business SOLDIERS' MONUMENT FAIR. We have of the time the past year, and is to preach referred by the last legislature. The joint

> ey to pay bills. Foul play is feared. THE WEATHER. We presume that the pleasant weather which prevailed throughout December, beguiled few if any into the hope that we were to escape the usual succession of arctic waves during the winter, but if any person was so deluded he is probably undeceived ere this. The mercury dropped below zero for the first time this season Thursday morning, when the glass of Somerast, on the part of the House. season Thursday morning, when the glass indicated plus eight degrees. This was thought to be very cold but it was like balmy spring compared with that which was soon to follow. thought to be very cold but it was like balmy spring compared with that which

wonth the dark and withdrawn my troops, and the first corps, after winning position after position, was forced to withdraw from the field with two corps of their comrades within sight and resting upon their arms."

In a subsequent issue of the same paper, Gen. Early comes to the defence of his friend the deceased Gen. Ewell and gives a detailed account of a conference which General Lee held with several of his corps commanders on the evening of the second day's fight. General Longstreet was not present and Early says General Lee said of him, and Early says General Lee said of him, and Early says General Lee said of him, and Early says General Lee, said of him, and Early says General Lee, said of him, and Early says General Lee, said of him, that "he was a good fighter when he got into position, but he was so slow." Early also claims that the great battle of Gettys
The field with two corps of their comrades with the farce of his grid was accepted.

The report was accepted.

CLOSE SHAVE."

Friday Evening, Jan. 18.—Music by Hanagan's Full Orchestra. The stage entertainment will commonone with a Drama or Farce to the defence of his grid was travelling this way and the border of it reached here Sunday night, when, at 10 o'clock, the mercury which had ranged from 10 to 20° above durbus and the port of the Senate; Massrs. Tirish of Oxford, Chob of Androscoggin, Davis of Cumbertaint, and the House.

The FreeDomb of THE FreeDom of THE Frees."

Saturday Evening, Jan. 19.—The Augusta Brass Band, The Gander Club will present one of their amusing Farces.

As will be seen by the above programme, the the order of it reached here Sunday night, when, at 10 o'clock, the mercury which had ranged from 10 to 20° above durbus and the border of it reached here Sunday, night, when, at 10 o'clock, the mercury which had ranged from 10 to 20° above durbus and the border of it reached here Sunday, night, when, at 10 o'clock, the mercury which had ranged from 10 to 20° above durbus and the border of it reached here Sunday night, when, at Good Templars, G. A. R. and other organi-zations, will have departments assigned At Nashua, N. H., it was 24° below; St. them in the hall, and will supply and be re- Johnsbury, Vt., 36; Hartford, Conn., 14; movement which has been too long delayed cy articles, during the evenings of the Fair Springfield, Mass., 8. At Milan, N. H., 42°

the hall each evening, between the hours of Tuesday morning was still colder. On idence of his daughter in this city on Thurs- 6 and 8 oclock. Business men and others, State street in this city it was 35 below; on with their families, can take supper there, Myrtle street on the east side 39, and at the Myrtle street on the east side 39, and at the Insane Hospital 40 below. At Bangor it was 30, and at Fort Fairfield mercury froze, and at Brewer and Dexter 32 below. The following are the reports from other. We hope that there may be a hearty re- was 30, and at Fort Fairfield mercury froze. ponse by the citizens of Augusta in aid of and at Brewer and Dexter 32 below. The his praiseworthy object, in which all are, following are the reports from other points outside of the State: at Rutland Vt ... 30; W. R. Junction, Vt., 30; Montpelier, Vt., 30; Fitchburg, Mass., 20; Newburyport, Mass., 8; Springfield. Mass., 10; Halifax, N. S., 4; St. John, N. B., 11; Concord, N. H., 30; Littleton, N. H., 30; Franconia, N. H., 42; Fabyan's, N. H., 42 Keene, N. H., 30; Portsmouth, N. H.

Keene, N. H., 30; Portsmouth, N. H.

10; Nashua, N. H., 32; at Great Falls, N.

H., 27; at Dover, N. H., 16.

The mercury rarely falls so low in this latitude as it did Tuesday night and morning, and has not before for several years. It was one of those quiet, treacherous nights without wind, when a person would freeze almost before he was aware that he was cold. The air was dry, every particle of moisture being congealed, and the moisture f the breath dropped in shining particle of frost the instant it left the mouth. The city schools did not have a forenoon session and only a brief one in the afternoon. At

the house of Alexander McIntosh at West the Grammar School building on State Street, the glass indicated 30° below zero at nine o'clock Tuesday morning. This will doubtless be the lowest range of the mercusister's, Mrs. McIntosh. He had previously ry during the winter. Wednesday morning the mercury stood at zero.

LEGAL DECISIONS. The following decisions have recently been rendered by the Law Court, the cases having been argued at the last term for Cumberland County: Jeremiah C. McCarthy vs. City of Port-

bursting open another door, searched the house above and below, swearing he would have her life if he found her. During his search in the chambers Constable Buffum was called and arrested him.

We learn that the ex-engineers of the Boston and Maine road, lately convicted at Portland for a conspiracy to obstruct the lighway for which a highway is designed to be signed to be signed

ticket.
A ticket with the words "Portland to Bo another time on the same road gave his opinion to the holder that the ticket would

A writer in the Boston Commercia alletin discribes diphtheria as only "a crypmgamic expression upon a muc the respiratory membrane its nidus and abitat." Truly a disease which can be thus intelligently and definitely described ought

Experience is the great teacher whi

the commanding general who so ably and The late Prof. Maury is credited with KENNEBEC COUNTY ITEMS. The Odd MAINE LEGISLATURE. After the inaugpromptly executed it, and that it was not having once made the remark that any Fellows of Waterville and invited guests de- uration of Governor Congor on Thursday, Fish, Captain Davis, with a cargo of coal his own. When it can be demonstrated that the rebellion could have been crushed with would reverse the history of the wor'd, and of last week with appropriate ceremonies, the various State officers including the folthe rebellion could have been crushed with less sacrifice of life by opening the campaign of 1864 on the James river, instead of life that can be it may be proper to criticise the plan pursued, and not till then, and if that can be is so, it may account for the mild weather we less than a count for the mild weather we less than a count for the mild weather we less than a count for the mild weather we less than a paign of 1864 on the James river, instead of life by opening the carmington of figure certain English meteorologists profess to be to flive that a change has actually taken place banquet. It is said to be the fineets and most rington of Fryeburg; C. E. Jose of Portion of Fryeburg; C. E. Jose of Port

day night, near Hazards Scietta, after get-

standing committees were then annous

of which we give the most important.

On Agriculture—Messrs. Prince of Androscoggin, Drake of Penobsoot, Learned of Waldo, on the part of the Senate; Messrs. Parkhurst of Maysville, Phinney of Jay, Faught of Belgrade, Chapman of Orrington, Waldon of Raymond, on the part of the House.

Oliver Androscoggin, Drake of Penobsoot, Learned of \$12,704.73; soldiers' pensions, \$24,116.02; State prison, \$26,329.16; Reform school, \$15,000.

The sinking fund has been increased during the year and now amounts to \$911,-400. On Education-Messrs. Phillips of Penob-

scot, Bragdon of Hancock, Ferguson of York, on the part of the Senate; Messrs. Weeks of Augusta, Pillsbury of Lewiston, Hill of Exeter, Cornish of Winslow, Mayo

On Manufactures—Messrs. Hobson of York, Tolman of Cumberland, Cobb of Androscoggin, on the part of the Senate; Messrs. Bodwell of Hallowell, Jones of

ewiston, Wadsworth of Gardiner, Taylor f Bridgton, Davis of Freeport, Caswell of farrison, Davis of Jackson, on the part of On Insane Hospital—Messrs. Cobb of An

loboro', on the part of the House.
On Reform School-Messra, To doboro', on the part of the House.

On Reform School—Messrs. Tolman of Cümberland, Moulton of Oxford, Morrison of Franklin, on the part of the Senate; Messrs. Reynolds of Lubec, Porter of Caribou, Dyer of Strong, Plummer of Lisbon, Knight of No. Berwick, Burgess of Dover, Hall of Oxford, on the part of the House.

On State Prison—Messrs. Bragdon of Hancock, Bailey of Cumberland, Irish of Oxford, on the part of the Senate: Messrs.

obscot, on the part of the Senate; Mesars. Bliss of Washington, Murray of Pembroke, Drinkwater of Elisworth, Pierce of Port-land, Curran of Calais, Moulton of Scarboro. on the part of the House.

On Legal Affairs—Messrs. Morrison of

On Legal Afairs—Measrs. Morrison of Franklin, Phillips of Penobscot, ———, on the part of the Senate; Messrs. Webb of Windham, Weeks of Augusta, Kimball of Waterford. Briggs of Auburn, Partridge of Whitefield, Parlin of Anson, Moore of Thomaston, on the part of the House. On Financial Afairs—Measrs. Balley of Cumberland, Rogers of Sagadahoc, Bartlett of Somerset, on the part of the Senate; Messrs. Bowers of Saco. Bodwell of Hallenders. Messrs. Bowers of Saco, Bodwell of Hal-owell, Adams of Deering, Strickland of Bangor, Bird of Rockland, Smith of Water-

Judge William Stevens of the Lav nce Police Court died at his residence in that city on Monday evening of paralysis. The deceased was 79 years old, born at Andover, where a number of relatives now reside. He graduated at Harvard Law School in 1819 and subsequently resided at Nashville, Tenn., and Belfast, Me. He reprelature one term and Lawrence in the Massa of Judge of the Lawrence Police wenty-nine years, but in May last was

R. S. Bradbury some time since. The horse oury thinks he has not sustained any pernament injury. The team was hired to go to Oxford, but it appears that he drove im ham, and then through the notch to Conway, Tamworth and Sandwich, where he old the horse and robe, and the wagon was The thief is yet at large.

The report of the Commiss ents for the past year have been largely in excess of the estimates, and an increase of \$4000 will be made to the county tax, making it \$40,000. The increase has been the

Diphtheria is raging in New Portland. Joseph Berry's house at Jefferson, with its contents, was burned Saturday night.

Saturday week W. T. Jones of Hampden, found twelve live grasshoppers in his mowing field. George Williams of Deer Isle, aged 10

day night, near Hazards Scietta, after getting into the breakers. The sea swept completely over the vessel, threatening instant Snow enough fell at North New Portland Friday to enable teamsters to get into the woods and lumbermen are happy.

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neeting to loan the credit of the town to be Buckfield and Rumford Falls Railroad There was launched Friday from the yard for \$3000.

for Camden, Me., went ashore near Good

Sch. Isabella, from Boston to Wiscass

debt, \$334.207; sinking fund to reduce

are estimated at \$1,266,041.34. Liabilities of the State, public debt at \$5.874,900. Trust funds held by State \$1,825,003.05. Other funds \$435.627.20. Amount due for county taxes \$913,261. Total \$8,144,732.85. On the 1st of January, 1876, the public funded debt amounted to \$5,920,400; \$46,500 was paid the past year; deducting the sinking fund, \$911,436, leaves the debt at \$4,862,464. There remains unpaid of the railroad tax of 1874, \$54.684 \$1; of \$1875. \$51,549 08; of 1876, \$44,644 24; of 1877, \$22,702 68. **822,702** 68. The land agent has paid into the Treasury \$16,691 48; fire and life insurance compan-

les \$18,339 89.
Returns of deposits in savings banks. November, 1876, \$25,476,091; in Novemb 1877, \$24.264,663,—showing a decrease of \$2,211,427. The treasurer recommends that the state tax be increased this year from 3 to 3 3-4 mills.

The annual meeting of the Andro Lewiston Saturday, President Garcelon in the chair. Reported \$544.09 receipts of fair. Proceeded to the choice of officers as follows: President, James Dingley, Auburn Vice Presidents, A. G. Thurlow, Poland, F. Ham, Lewiston: Someparary, W. R. Wright.

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Talbot of East Machias, Richardson of Portland, Moore of Biddeford, on the part of Colding Lewiston; Trustees, W. F. Hobson of W. Pulsifer, Poland, O. D. Potter, Webster, L. H. Blossom, Turner, Eli Hodgkins Greene, S. W. Shaw, Minot, D. J. Briggs. culture. President Garcelon, who has served

> COURT MATTERS. The Grand Jury for COURT MATTERS. The Grand Jury for York county reported Friday. Among the indictments are Mary Welch of Biddeford. larceny from the person; Martin Leach, Is Riddeford, grand levenny, Charles C. Jr., Biddeford, grand larceny; Charles C. Hopkins, Biddeford, larceny; Palsey McCue, Biddeford, three indictments as a common seller, drinking house and nuisance; Boynton Beals, Biddeford, adultery; Mary Welch, Biddeford, liquor selling, two indictments. The Grand Jury for Washington County at reported Friday, indictments against Geo. residence not known, Charles F. Boulter, Eaton,—all for larceny, Colburn Ireland,
> Showhagan, for forgery, Judge Libber is mently fitted. Skowhegan, for forgery. Judge Libbey is holding the Court which will adjourn this

> town of Monroe. Geo. Walker has lost their absence, the camp caught fire and all were burned. three children, aged 15, 9 and 7-all he had. John Sanborn has lost all the children he The Belfast Journal says that the bequest had at home, three in number. A. P. Gilhad at home, three in number. A. P. Gilmore and W. Patterson have lost one each Josiah Walker, Jr., son of Elder Josiah Walker, a man much esteemed, died on Tuesday, leaving three small children. Mr. Welker contracted the disorder while at Sums from \$1 to \$10. Walker contracted the disorder while atwater contracted the disorder while attending the children of his brother, mentioned above; he was staying away from his own children during the time, to prevent contagion to them. Many children are sick and probably will not live. The cases each day as soon as it is light enough to see, and stoking to it until the light enough to see, of almost one-half of those attacked prove and sticking to it until dusk. fatal. Great gloom and depression prevails in the town.

The Grand Council of Good Templars of the State held a session at the chusetts Legislature. He held the position Preble House, Portland, Friday evening.

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purpose has purchased the peg factory building of Mr. B. F. Sturdivant, Thirty-four subordinate lodges have be instituted during the last two months and wenty-nine years, but in May last was beliged to resign, owing to defective eye order in Maine. Ten of these new lodges lidered eminent in the legal profession. He eaves a wife, son and four daughters.

Gov. Perham is the head of the order and who is supposed to have fired the lattery of the supposed to have fired the lattery of the proposed to keep organizers at work in different sections of the State during the winding the last two months and over one thousand members added to the order in Maine. Ten of these new lodges are located in Cumberland county. Except the last two months and over one thousand members added to the order with James H. Clark of Northport, and who is supposed to have fired the last two months and rerested a tramp who answered the description of the one who recently had the encounter with James H. Clark of Northport, and who is supposed to have fired the last two months and the last sight. He was generally respected and con- order in Maine. Ten of these new lodges

have produced 405,045 pairs of inner soles, lisposed of in Plymouth. The harness was 67,795 pairs of heels, 139,166 pairs of taps, traded off at some point not yet ascertained. 48,033 pairs of counters and 21,300 sheets of heeling. The average number of prisoners at work in the shop during the entire year has been 50. The largest monthly average was in the months of March and October, 57 each, and the smallest monthly average was in the month of July 89. In the suit brought by Geo. H. Bal-

ley of Deering, in a sheriff court at St. John and cost of support of prisoners. While \$6,575 were appropriated to criminal proceedings, they amounted to \$10,700.

By Dow & Storer are still selling a large amount of choice groceries, because they sell to compare with the times. Call and McDuffee. Another trial will take place before the Supreme Court.

Water, till the dam was raised six feet. He would not say what would be the amount of the land damaged from the overflowage from the overflowage for the land damaged from the overflowage for Builcok case Friday, after the bearing of the land damaged from the overflowage for Builcok case Friday, after the bearing of the land damaged from the overflowage for Builcok case Friday, after the bearing of the land damaged from the overflowage for Builcok case Friday, after the bearing of argument, the demurrer to the indictment of the expense would be great. It would not a mount of choice groceries, because they sent out again, they brought is a unanimous raised. In reply to an inquiry the gentle-ment was overruled and the should not a succeeding the amount of the land damaged from the overflowage for Builcok case Friday, after the bearing of argument, the demurrer to the indictment of the expense would be the amount of the land damaged from the overflowage for Builcok case Friday, after the bearing of argument, the demurrer to the indictment of the expense would be great. It would not a succeeding the amount of the land damaged from the overflowage for Builcok case Friday, after the bearing of argument, the demurrer to the indictment of the expense would be great. It would not a succeeding the amount of the land damaged from the overflowage for Builcok case Friday, after the bearing of argument, the demurrer to the indictment of the expense would be great. It would not a succeeding the amount of the land damaged from the overflowage for the same and the succeeding the amount of the land damaged from the overflowage for the land damaged from the overflowage for the land damaged from the overflowage for the land damag

Items of Maine News.

The North Berwick National Bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per Littleton, N. H., Friday morning.

years, fatally shot himself lately while play-ing with a pistol. ing with a pistol.

The High street Congregational parish of Lewiston has voted to build a parsonage at of Queen Victoria's married children. a cost not exceeding \$3000.

R. L. B. Packard, of Maine, has been

East Maine Conference, is very sick at Jaynesville, Wis. His recovery is doubt-ful harden of Buffalo, was found in Buffalo, was foun

The Chronicle says that Mrs. C. Buck of himself in Boston Tuesday.

The town of Hartford voted at a town stood of the past year nearly neeting to long the condition of the cond

The manufacturing company of Paris, is The Freewill Baptist Church in Gray has given a unanimous call to Rev. W. T. Smith of Buxton, which he has accepted. He has entered upon his labors.

Squire Haskell of Freedom, passed his 4th birthday Dec. 29th. He is very smart. walks to church and about the village and is intellect is as bright as ever. Captain Joseph Woodbury of Paris, an

Mr. D. M. Hall, publisher of the Dirigo as purchased the entire office of the Border, and the same is to be con-Northern Border, and the same is solidated with the Dirigo Rural.

THE STATE FINANCES. The annual report of Hon. E. H. Banks, Treasurer of Maine, was laid before the Legislature TuesMaine, was laid before the Legislature TuesThe fire was caused by a defective flue.

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A dwelling house in Stockton, owned and occupied by True Green, was burned Thursday morning. Loss \$1600; insured \$900.

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John Mason has been arrested at Perry by a Boston officer for bigamy and obtainby a Boston officer for bigamy and obtaining money under false pretences. Mason is about fifty (years of age and was born in Perry.

The body of a man was found in the ruins of the Barclay street candy manufactory Saturday. He is the fifteenth one found so

Geo. W. Spaulding of Anson, tapped four small maple trees Thursday, Dec. 27th, which run forty quarts of sap. This is a record for December that is not often dition.

Samuel Bowles had a recurrence of serious effusion at the base of his brain, and now lies in a very sunken and prostrate condition. The Supreme Judicial Court, Judge Virgin presiding, opened in Saco Tuesday morning. The continued docket contains 540 entries. There was a fair number of

new entries. Samuel Davis dropped dead in Cape Elizabeth Saturday. His daughter went to get a pillow for his head, but he was dead when she returned. He had apparently been in

ing rocks through the windows of the pas-senger cars. They will be detected and punished before long. A Masonic Relief Association has been

formed by the Masonic Fraternity of Lin-coln, Springfield, Mattawamkeag and vicin-ity, called the "Masonic Mutual Benefit As-sociation of Lincoln, Me."

an aggregate tonnage of 331,128 tons. The shipment of shoes from Auburn factories the past week have been small, as is usual the first week of the new year, but manufacturers are laying in stocks of leath-

and the thief fled, leaving the animal. Tuesday week a little six year old son o Lewiston; Treasurer, D. Farrar, Lewiston; Hon. C. O. Pendexter of Denmark, was The Maine Central Railroad Company have commenced the new year by issuing very stringent orders to the conductors not

have commenced the new year by issuing very stringent orders to the conductors not to pass any one, even an employe on the at Walpole, Mass., by a freight train. of Turner, member of the Board of Agri- road, without a pass from the superintend-

for the five. The York county Institute at its annual

The Maine Democrat announces that i

Dr. D. O. S. Lowell, who recently located at Harrison, has relinquished the scalpel and mortar for the present, to accept a lu-crative position elsewhere. He has, in fact, engaged to be the Principal of Ellsworth

Three young men, brothers, by the name week.

The Belfast Journal says diphtheria is prevailing to an alarming extent in the uable articles with them. Tuesday, during

An old gentleman of Kittery, who is over

Wilton is likely to have two corn factories

another season. Mr. C. G. Sawyer, who always puts nice corn into market, has found such ready sales and encouragement in the enterprise, that he proposes to enlarge operations another year, and for that Friday Deputy Sheriff Morse of Liberty.

ter, and parties in localities desiring a lodge of this popular and successful temperance order should notify the secretary at once.

CUMBERLAND JAIL WORKSHOP. There have been employed during the past year in the jail workshop 398 different prisoners male and female. The prisoners have performed a total of 15,593 days' labor, and lave produced 405 atts.

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The Grand Jury at San Francisco.

The Press says that Friday as Peter E.

Danielson, who is employed in the decorating department at the Portland Stone Ware Company's works, was emptying a and were released from custody.

The Company's works, was emptying a large of water from the top of the stay of the ware Company's works, was emptying a jug of water from the top of the steps leading to the building, his foot slipped, causing him to fall a distance of fifteen feet to the ground. His injuries were severe, his right arm being broken at the wrist. It is also feared he is injured internally.

The Geographical Society of Marseilles is preparing a banquet to Stanley. A brilliant banquet was given in honor of Stanley on Friday night in Alexandria, Egypt, at which many notable persons were present.

Judge Van Hoesen has denied the application of the oxedience of the careful or the control of the careful or the careful

Items of General News.

It was snowing at Little Rock and Mem-The upper Hudson is filled with ice and navigation is suspended.

The trouble on the Texas Central & Kan-Comptroller Kelly reports the debt of New York city, Dec. 31, \$118,000,000. Taylor's tannery at Freeport, Ill., was burned Friday. Loss \$15,000; insurance

The Marchioness of Lorne, unlike the rest

The Khedive of Egypt says he never

falo harbor Thursday.

Dr. Samuel F. Batchelder, aged 48, shot insanity was the cause.

Florence Sullivan, aged 20, was killed in Charles Coombs of Franklin, while out gunning, accidentally shot himself in his foot, taking off the toes and mangling the foot hadly.

It is reported in New York that Mr. Lord has loaned within the past year nearly

Mr. Lovett Morse, an old resident of Taunton, was thrown from a carriage Fri-day and seriously injured. W. H. Rowland and \$10,000 are missing

sell of Boston, was run over and killed at Auburndale Saturday night. Ettinger, the train-wrecker on the Balti-

the Virginia prison 18 years The libel suits against McClure and oth-

old msn of more than seventy, is now lying in jail at Paris Hill for deft., because he claims he has paid once in full.

The New York Herald says that Senator Patterson will spend the winter in Pennsylvania, without pairing his vote. Langdon W. Moore of New York, who

The coinage during Dec. was-Gold. \$3 .splitting some boards Thursday, a piece of one of them flew up and struck him in the type, probably permanently destroying the light.

James Gordon Benuett had a bad fall while hunting in England recently, and his hat prevented serious lajury to his head.

The Saturday Victor is chester, N. H., has gone into new hands and will hereafter support President Hayes

Samuel Bowles had a recurrence of seri-

Christian Burghauser stole nearly \$3,000 from Urban Kneer on Houston street, N. Y., Thursday, but was captured with all the money. Oliver Gay was sent from New York to Lawrence, Mass., Friday, to answer to a charge of embezzling \$5,000 from his form

The would-be wife murderer Charles C.

Johnson of Brooklyn, has been refu bail. The wounded woman is unable bail. The wounded Some candidates for the State prison, in At Ferndale, Pa., Tuesday week, John Haddock stabbed Lizzie Davis, killing her, and shot himself. It is thought that jeal-

ousy was the cause. Jno. Montello, aged 30, committed suicide by hanging in a cell in the Massachusetts States Prison Friday, where he was serving a three years' senten

During 1877 there arrived at Bath 1520
vessels, the aggregate tonnage of which
was 291,187. There cleared from the same
port during the same period 1533 vessels, of Bancroft Davis prints a four column letter justification of Secretary Fish in the Grant-Sumner St. Domingo affair.

Spain, about the 10th inst. The litigation

Augustus Hemenway, of the class of '75, Librarian, W. R. Wright, Lewiston; Agent,
James Clark, Lewiston; Trustees, W. F.
Golding, Lewiston, Dana Goff, Auburn, D.

Harvard College, has given that institution
a pitchfork accidentally stuck into him, inflicting a severe wound just over the eye.

Harvard College, has given that institution
sufficient money to erect a new gymnasium
flicting a severe wound just over the eye. Frank Cram, aged 48, a brakeman on the

Mining dividends paid in San Francisco culture. President Garcelon, who has served with success for two years, on retiring introduced the President elect, James Dingley, Esq., who on accepting, gave words of cheer. A unanimous vote of thanks was described by the control of the same age, and weighed respectively 300. The during December were \$2,655,000. The coinage of the Carson mint in December were \$2 James C. Flood, the California bonanza

ma's gifts amounting to more than \$6.000. W. C. Gibson's bakery, Carman's carriage Vice-President Wheeler, Senator Spence York Custom House Thursday, and held a consultation with the collector and survey-

glycerine in the candy manufactory which was recently blown up, and also a quantity of potash, both of which may have explod

The dynamite cartridge used in the work of extending Mrytle avenue at Glendale, a suburb of Brooklyn, exploded Friday, kill-ing two men and dangerously wounding a The police authorities of New York are

searching for Thomas H. Crockett of Fall River. Mass., who has been missing since Dec. 5. It is feared he was robbed and murdered. It is thought at the Interior Department that a sufficient force of revenue officers in South Carolina, with arms to back their au-thority, will not be resisted in the discharge of their duty.

The German expedition to Olympia has had the remarkable good fortune to discover the long-sought-for Philippelon, crected felt his surrender so keenly that when he had to sign the message to the Chambers announcing it, he shut his eyes so as not to

All is quiet on the Rio Grande. Mexican lawlessness and prevent the lawless from crossing over.

Liverpool Saturday, with 250,000 bales of cotton valued at a million and a half, includ-

ing one 1.860 bale, the largest ever shipped m a Southern port. George Wyman, a notorious New York rough, stabbed William Gould with a bowie knife in the abdomen, Tuesday night, and escaped. Gould died. He was jesting with escaped. Gould died. Wyman when stabbed.

Booth's theatre in New York was clo Tuesday, the proprietors refusing to allow the play announced to be again represented as it was execrably low. The actors and actresses were unpaid.

power at Bangor, and gives it as his opinion that the water power there would be worth nothing to the city except for supplying water, till the dam was raised six feet. He would not say what result here was the control of \$40,000.

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Wool Market.

BOSTON, Jan. 9.

The transactions in Wool have not been to any extent, but prices are firm and continue to be well sustained for all desirable grades. Steeks are moderate for the season, and if manufacturers consume as march Wool for the next six months as for the past six months, stocks will become very much reduced before the close of the season. As soon as the new year fairly opens a more active demand is generally looked for. The sales comprise 150,000 lbs Ohio, No. 1 to XX and above, at 42[3465; 101,000 lbs Michigan, Wisconsin and other Western fleeces at 39435; mostly at 4942c per lb; 100,000 lbs unwashed and unmerchantable fleeces at 19a35c; 55,000 lbs combing and delaine selections at 59a55c for washed and unmerchantable fleeces at 19a3%; 55,000 lbs combing and delaine selections at 59a55c for washed and 39a33c for unwashed; 150 000 lbs super and X pulled at 31ja46c; 250,000 lbs California at at 15a25c for full, and 29u33c for apprag; 25,000 lbs noils, &c., at 39a45c; 70,000 lbs scoured at 35a80c; and small lots of sundries at prices in the range. Low and coa-se combing fleeces are dull and very little inquired for-

Gold and Stock Market.

Money was active at 587 per cent. on call.
Gold opened at 1021 and closed at 1021.
United States Sixes (coupons), 1881.

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THURSDAY, Jan. 10. APPLES—Choice apples are retailing at \$2 00 per bush. Western truit at \$4.60a5 00 per bbl. but it is not seeping well; dried 7a90.

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of las week, \$2.25 for pea, and \$1.75 for yellow eyes being correct at this date.

BUTTER—A great deal of choice butter has been brought to market the past week, prices being 25a200 morts.

ment.
NATIVE CRANBERRIES—3 00 per bush.
MEAL—Corn 78a75c; rye 41 98 MEAL—COTH 184180; FYC \$1 29. PRODUCE—Povatoes 45.50c; eggs 25c; lar 1 14c. PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork \$10 00a12 00; round gs 6c; beef per side 7a10c; bam 9418c; fowns 7 c; spring chickens 9a18c; turkeys 9a18c; geese 9

alic.

SHORTS—\$125 per hundred lbs.

WOOL—Jittle has been doing in our city market although prices remain virtually unchanged, viz; washed 40c; unwashed 30c.

WO D—Mill wood delivered in the city, \$2 0023 50 per cord; dry hemlock \$4 00 per cord; dry hard wood \$5 005 50

Portland Market.

APPLES—\$3 00a4 50 per bbl. Dried 9 to 10jc per lb.
BUTTER—\$3.00a4 50 per bbl. Dried 9 to 10jc per lb.
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BEANNS—Pen \$2.37a2 50; yellow eyes \$2.26a37b,
CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory 14ja.12c.
FISH—Earge shore \$4.50a4 75; large bank \$4.75a
4.25; small \$3.00a5 59; pollock \$1.50a2.00; haddock
\$1.75a1 59; herring \$4.00a4 50 per bbl; scaled 15a20c
per box; mackerel per bbl—bay No. 2 to No. 1, \$9.40
a17.50; shore Nos. 1 and 2, \$7.00a17.50.
FLOUE—Superfine \$4.75a5.25; apring X and XX
\$6.00a7 00; Michigan winter X and XX \$7.00a7 50;
patent spring wheat 9.25a10.00; St. Louis X and XX
to beat \$7.00 as 75.
GRAIN—Corn 63a62c; bag lots \$8.87c per land.

tierce 83a9c per 1b; per keg 9a91; LARD—For there of some per to, pail 10 als1;
PLASTER—Rock per ton \$200; ground in bbls \$1 15;
calcined in bbs \$2 25 35 50.
PRODUCE.—Beef side 6 3 10c; voal 6 a3c, mutton 5 a 8c; chickens 10 a15c; turkeys 12 al4c; oggs 24 a36c;
potations \$0 a50c; cabbage \$2 a5.
PROVINTIANS.—Chicargo extra beef 14 50 a15 00; pork

Banger Produce Market.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 9. BEANS—Yellow eyes \$1 75a2 00 per bush; pea \$2 25

EGG8-22a30c per doz.

Hax-\$13a14 per ton; pressed \$12a15.

GRAIN-Otate \$2345e per bush; corn 72a67c.

POTATOES-\$0a50 per bush.

PROVISIONS—Pork [Ja18 per bb]; round bog &a5[c per lb]; fresh beef per side 5a5c muiton and lateros 6 DES AND SKINS-Pelts Stogs 123 each; hide 7c per lb; veal skin 13ic per lb. WOOL—Fleece wool 27a37c per lb.

the merchants formed a protective society hereafter be brought by the city. against persons who contracted debts and did not pay them. They published a list of the dead beats in the village newspaper. Thereupon the house of the secretary of the association was burned, the president's drug of whom would be glad to go to work, but store was set on fire, and the editor was warned that he would have neither house nor office if he published the list again.

State are announced: A new office has been established at South Hollis with John E. Wakefield as Postmaster. The office at New Limerick, Aroostook county, has been discontinued. Samuel A. Doten has been appointed Postmaster at Baring, Washington county, and Chas. M. Legrow at Wood-

In advocating a geological survey of the State, the Oxford Democrat truthfully says that such a survey might either lead t the immediate opening of supposed valuable mines, or demonstrate the non-existence of mines and prevent squandering of

The Markels.

Brighten Cattle Sardet.

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the Governor and some others took refuge
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about two days march from here on their way to Santa Cruz.

As the last act of destruction the mutineers burned all public property, and a number of stores and in fact the best part of the town in ashes. Upon my arrival the streets were strewn with dead bodies of the killed. The recent death of Judge Howard

of Portland, at the age of 77 years, suggests Court have lived beyond three score year and ten. Of the Chief Justices, six in num ber, only one survives, Hon. John Apple ton, reappointed last year. Chief Justice Mellen died at the age of 76; Weston, 90; Whitman, 90; Shepley, 87; Tenney, 76. The Associate Justices of the Court since Maine's existence as a State died at the following ages; Preble, 73; Parris, 69; Emery, 85; Wells, 67; Howard, 77; Hathaway, 65; Cutting, 76; Goodenow, 78; Kent, 75; and Judge Woodbury Davis, who was the youngest, at the age of 53. The inference is that the study of jurisprudence is not incompat ible with length of days.

Press. The entire department was summoned and the fire confined to the room in which it originated. The room was filled with sheets just from the press, including 70,000 of a portion of Webster's dictionary, a large portion of the February number of the Atlantic Monthly, and an immense quantity of sheets of other works, all of which were destroyed, entailing a loss of about \$10,000, and \$10,000 in the building.

West Indies.

Kingston, January 5. A man-of-war has been dispatched from Januaica to watch Hayti.

The new governor, Captain Strachan has arrived at Barbadoes.

Elections have taken place there, and a new house of assembly formed, so colonists have preserved their respective institutions threatened by Ex-Governor Hennesey, in hope of making Bardadoes like Jamaica, a crown colony.

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CHESE—Factor battalions of Russians, but were defeated with a loss of 1,000 killed. Gen. Dandeville, who supported Gourko in the movement in the Balkans, had 53 men frozen to death, 840 frostbitten in one night. The Russian force has passed through Shipka pass, the Turks having abandoned their position on account of the severe cold.

London, January 4. A telegram were some says:

"Cardinal Manning has submitted to the college of cardinals proposals that on the death of Pope Pius 9th, the conclave assemble at Malta. The sacred college is divided in opinion on the matter. The Italian cardinals are indisposed to accept the proposal. The Pope's health is visibly declining. LIME AND CEMENT-\$1 per cask for lime; \$2 for ville, who supported Gourko in the move-

his family, but Judge Brady remarked, in imposing a sentence of five years, that it was strange he asked sympathy from the court for his family, when he had exhibited none himself. Why do not these gentlemanly swindlers think of other families who suffer wise and protests against the Jamesea authorities. from their rascalities?

The late officers of the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., including Ed. Wiggin, formerly of Saco, Me., have been indicted by the Grand Jury at Hartford for perjury in swearing to false returns. Wiggin was President of the company while Furber, who had obtained control of a majority of the stock, run it

greater benefit could be gained for the city by the discharge of Wm. M. Tweed from imprisonment than by his longer detention and recommending the Attorney General

are hindered by the strikers. Twenty-seven out of the twenty-nine manufacturing establishments are determined not to yield and appearances indicate that they have the up-

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT. Frederic A. Lapham, a back-driver at the Quircy, Mass. station, attempted to cross the track of the Old Colony Railroad, in front of a train, Wednesday of last week, when the train struck him, cutting off both his leg and mangling his body fearfully, so that he died in five minutes. He was forty-five years of age and leaves a wi'e and two children.

The following postal changes in this State are announced: A new office has been

the service, except an act of Congress.

The established reputation of HUNT'S REMEDY, which has been before the public 25 years, is a guarantee of its curative properties. HUNT'S REMEDY cures Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Kidney, Bladder, and Urinary Diseases, Gravel, Diabetes and Complaints of the Urino-Genital Organs. HUNT'S REMEDY cures Dropsy, and all Diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Organs.

Creat Britain.

Liverpool, Jan. 7. The Post's London correspondent telegraphs that the opinion is gaining ground that a general election for members of Parliament is near, and that the conservative managers are already preparing therefor. The Secretaries of different conservative associations have been in town during the past week consulting with various members of the Government. They report strongly in favor of dissolution.

Paris, January 5. The Republique Francaise (Gambetta organ) calls on govern ment to remove the present commanders o several army corps. Most of these gener als are Bonapartists, and none republicans New Brunswick.

SERIOUS FIRE. Monday morning a fire broke out in the drying room on the fourth floor of the large brick building on Blackstone Square, Cambridge, owned by Hough ton & Co., and known as the Riverside Press. The entire department was sumptions. out and full of water.

West Indies.

American Popular Life Insurance Company has been sentenced to five years hard labor in the penitentiary. In his defence before the court he plead for mercy on account of his family, but Judge Brady remarked, in imhis family, but Judge Brady remarked, in imflict that the penitential states and have been driven off the Morant Keys, a dependency of Jamaica, have established a Baltimore guano company and have been ability of the United States Consul here and the Governor family and have been driven off the

London, (Midnight) Jan. 6. The King of Italy is very ill. The first intimation was dated Rome this evening and represented his illness was not serious, but would

a violent lung fever which produced pleurisy.

The symptoms cause apprehension, and it
may prove a complicated case of miasmatic
lever. The King slept several hours Saturday night, perspiring freely. The fever,
Send your man et of. E. Isoalls, Concord, N. H.,
Send your name to F. E. Isoalls, Concord, N. H., for his own benefit. Wiggin's salary was 815,000 per annum and house rent, and he had very little to do.

The New York Board of Aldermen baye passed a resolution declaring that have passed a resolution declaring that passed a comparatively quiet night, but his fever continues to increase, with further ex-

and recommending the Attorney General and the corporation counsel to release him from imprisonment, after securing for the city such property as he now possesses, and after taking means to secure his testimony, when necessary on any suits which might hereafter be brought by the city.

There is an extensive strike going on among the Crispins in Lynn, Mass., and work in the shops is suspended. There are nearly twelve hundred men idle, nearly half of whom would be glad to go to work, but are hindered by the strikers. Twenty-seven To Consumptives. The advertiser, a r benefits of this discovery without cost, can do so by return mail, by addressing, with

DR. CHARLES P. MARSHALL, 4t5. 33 Niagara Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

The presidents of the coal companies held a meeting at Philadelphia, Wednesday week, to complete the arrangements for a combination and assign the quantity to be mined by each company. On this point was where they failed to agree. It was easy enough to agree to raise the price of coal, but when the question of dividing the spoils came up for settlement they fell to quarrelling. The Lehigh Valley company refused to agree, and the meeting adjourned with the understanding that unless the Lehigh Valley company requested another meeting within forty-eight hours, miners would go on as before. This means that the proposed combination falls.

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Clarke's Tooth-ache Drops cure instantly.

The Chicago Tribune remarks concerning the brave man who has started the Washington Post: "The man who can go into a newspaper graveyard, count 217 monuments, and then start another paper, would herd sheep in a tigor jungle or open an infort school is a stigor jungle or open an infort school is a stigor jungle or open an infort school is a stigor jungle or open an infort school is a stigor jungle or open an infort school is a stigor jungle or open an infort school is a stigor jungle or open an infort school is a stigor jungle or open an infort school is a stigor jungle or open an infort school is a stigor jungle or open an infort school is a stigor jungle or open an infort school is a stigor jungle or open an infort school is a stigor jungle or open an infort school is a stigor jungle or open an infort school is a stigor jungle or open an infort school is a stigor jungle or open an infort school is a stigor jungle or open an infort school in a stigor jungle or open an infort school is a stigor jungle or open an infort school in a stigor jungle or open an infort school in a stigor jungle or open an infort school in a stigor jungle or open an infort school in a stigor jungle or open an information of the Indian confirm his suspicions that 20 lodges of San Ares and Minneconjous, renegades from Spotted Tail and Red Cloud bands have gone North to join Stituge Bull About 10 lodges of San Ares and Minneconjous, renegades from Spotted Tail and Red Cloud bands have gone North to join Stituge Bull About 11 land Red Cloud bands have gone North to join Stituge Bull About 12 lodges of San Ares and Minneconjous, renegades from Spotted Tail and Red Cloud bands and subject to be placed from Spotte

money in such directions.

Low Price of Horses. The Lewiston Journal says that horses are very cheap in that vicinity. Fair family horses have been carloads of horses have recently bee

ASTRONOMICAL. Friday the planet Jupiter came in conjunction with the sun, and will be hidden for a time from view by the superior light of the great central luminary of the system, under whose eclipsing blaze this immense planet has no more power to emit a visible ray than the tiny Martian satellite, whose circumference would be an easy day's walk for a swift-footed pedestrian.

Mean Jupiter is in conjunction with the with the superior light of Garland, In Dover, Dec. 31, Wilbur E. Brown to Belle Stadman.

When Jupiter is in conjunction with the

advancement in civilization before they left California. They had for sometime lived in close proximity to the whites and had learned to speak English with fluency, and some of them had been employed as farm some of them had been employed as farm hands. Nevertheless, the report which is in comes from them is a highly gratifying one, and gives a fair assurance that they will grive no further trouble to the government of the United States.

**Captain Rodgers of the United States steamship Adams, writes the Secretary of war that a mutiny recently broke out at legs and Point, Straits of Magellan. The garbane in the harhor. Terrible excesses were com
The Post publishes the following in official form:

Another Cabinet council will be held on weening stars, whose sole representative beweing the sun, and joins again the brotherhood of evening stars, whose sole representative beweing stars, whose sole representative beweing the sun, and joins again the brotherhood of evening stars, whose sole representative beweing stars, whose sole representative beweing the sun, and joins again the brotherhood of evening stars, whose sole representative beweing the sun, and joins again the brotherhood of evening stars, whose sole representative beweing stars, whose sole representative beweing stars, whose sole representative beweing the sun, and joins again the brotherhood of wenings and the sun, and joins again the brotherhood of wenings and the sun, and joins again the brotherhood of wenings aldes himself will then be the red planet.

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Of the past, how many bogus nostrums may be numbered! Beginning their careers with a tre
meadous flourish of trumpets, blazoned for a time in the public prints and on flaming posters, soon but not too soon, were they relegated to the limbo of things lost on earth. But Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a living and thriving remedy. It goes on, ouring and to cure. Neither underhand nor open competition affect it. On the contrary, contrast with interior rival preparations only increases its popularity. It has been repeatedly initiated, but without success. Counterfeits of it have been surveyed to the contrary of the people; and well it may, for it is a thoroughly re itable invigorant of the feeble, banishes d'appesia and constipation, braces the nerves, cures rhoumaite aim kidney complaints, and eradicates and prevents intermittent and remittent fevers.

Special Notices.

It is now an acknowledged fact that Consum

attempting to find a remedy for that disease, an

By Universal Accord

best and saiest physic to employ for children and weakened constitutions, where a mild, but effectual, cathartic is required.

We are skeptics to a greater or less extent, but then we have the truth before us how can we but It is claimed Dr. Graves' HEART REBULATOR than I expected. I consider it a great cure heart disease. I inclose, you will find, one do tor which you will please send me another band oblige

F. E. RANGER
If you don't believe this write to him and see

Save The Children Multitudes of them suffer, linger, and die, because of Pin-scorms. The only known remedy for the most troublesome and dangerous of all worms in children or adults, is DR. GOULD'S PIN-WORM SYRUP. Furely vegetable; sure death

Married.

In Athens, Jan. 6, Geo. N. Kineaid of Cornville to Carrie E. Berry.
In Alfred, Dec. 20, Fred S. Davis to Edith J. Robleson of Waterbore.
In Anson, Dec. 23, Frank H. Bosworth to Emma ter Swine and Light Brahma Poultry B. Hodgdon; Dec. 20 Samuel A. Campbell to Mary H. Greenilef. Greenief.

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Baxton, Dec. M. Wm. Scott of Hellis to Elizabeth Haley of Baxton.

Biddeford, Dec. S. Wm. H. Nickerson of Swanrille to Ida E Flood; Enoch B. Robbuss of Searsport
to Elis F. Riddoof Sect.

In Brooks, Dec. S. William Gould to Lucy E.

an industry, Dec. 27, Winfield S. Viles to Nellie L. Gilman.
In Lewiston, Dec. 25, Chas. E. Riley of Freeport to Lizzie M. Whitney of Brunswick; Jan. 1, Chas. E. Cowan to Eva F. Odlin, both of Monmonth; I. Henry Farnham of Woolwich to Marcia J. Skinner. In Lagrange, Dec. Thos. S. Heal Jr., to Maria B. Knowles.
In Lamoine, Dec. 25, Wm. Hutchings to Abbia 2 Boynton. Boynton.
On Long Island, Dec. 26, Thes. A. Doughty to Annie M. Burgess, both of Portland.
In Limestone, Dec. 1, Percy B. Sayward to Sophie In Emissions, Dec. 1, Ferry B. Saywaru to Sopnie Direpso. In Minot, Dec. 25, L. T. Millett to Ada E. Tracy. In Mechanic Falls, Dec. 25, Almon F. Everett of Coland to Eva S. Turner of Auburn. In Montville, Jan. 1, J. F. Marsden to Ora E. Sean.
In Monroe, Dec. 25, Everett Jenkins to Fannie E. Davis. In Morrill, Jan. 1, Chas. H. Littlefield of Prospect o Ella M. Hatch. In Milo, Dec. 35, Hammond H. Durgin to Augusta

A. Boobar.
In Machias, Dec. 24, Henry H. Smith M. D., to Mary Elizabeth Longfellow.
In North Yarmouth, Jan. 1, Chas. H. Jordan to Elsie M. Johnson.
In North Auburn, Leon Johnson to Loretta

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In North Sedgwick, Dec. 20, A. B. Herrick of Binehill to Luoy W. Leach of Penobecot
In North Bedeque, P. E. I., Dec. 24, John B. Mulligan of Lot 19 to Adelis Jane Milligan.

In Porthand, Jan. I, Frank G. Robbins of Nashus,
N. H. to Sadie F. A. Moss; Waiter H. How to Annie
Bulley, beth of Westbrook to Carrie A. Merrill
of Gorham.

In Pittsfield, Dec. 29, Theodore A. Cole to Eva
Roof; Dec. 31, Fank E. Southard of Boston, Mass. to
table wtorse of Palmyra.

In Penobecot, Dec. 24, Otis Douglass of Bluehill to
Abby Wilson.

In Rumford Centre, Jan. 1, Orrin W. Ellingwood
of Bethel to Neilie R. Howard of Newry.

In Skowhegan, Dec. 29, Stephen Robinson to Liztie Chappi, Jan. 1, Sunner W. Pooler of South
Framingham, Mass. to Cora M. White.
In Searmont, Jan. 1, Ephraim G. Simmsons to Addie F. Gushee, both of Appleton.

In St. Albans, Jan. 1, Albert A. Ireland of Hartland to Ida M. Robinson.

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In St. George, Dec. 27, John M. Morton of Rockland to Louiss Mardough.

In South Waterford, Dec. 28, Robin Plummer to
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In Wast Waterville, Dec. 31, Cecil H. Richards Maria G. Judkins; John King Jr. to Nellie Boyle.

In Washburn, Dec. 25, S. A. C. Smith of Fort Fairfield to Mrs. Nettle E. Rediker.

In Woodland Plantation, Dec. 23, Alvin M.
Whitehouse to Ads. M. Brown.

In Winter Harbor, Dec. 31, Solomen E. Pendleton
to Flora G. Pendleton, both of Gouldsboro.

In Wilton, Jan. 1, Wm. M. Duscomb to Jennie M.
Wilter.

In Augusta, Jan. 2, Mary Willoughby, child of Eugene W. Whitehouse, aged 3 years; Jan. 3, John Whitehouse, a soldier of the war of 1812, aged 38 years; Jan. 4, Annie Potter, daughter of D. W. losher, aged 19 years; Mrs. Nancy Robins, aged 801 years.

In Brunswick, Dec. 25, George G., son of the late Geo G. Levens, aged 9 years.

In Bath, Dec. 30, Mrs. 'ucinda Paine, aged 68; years; Dec. 31, Mrs. Joeephine Blanch, aged 22 yrs.; Jan. 2, Daisy Macloon, daughter of John Shaw, aged 12 years; swick, Dec. 25, George G., son of the late them a call.

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In Bridgton, Jan. 3, Viola, wife of Casper Jordan, sgrd 20 years.

In Bucksport, Dec. 21, Wm. B. Grindle, aged 65j years; Dec. 25, Henry Barnard, aged 29 years

In Belfast, Dec. 13, Bertna R., daughter of Silas Brown, aged 1½ years; Dec. 10, Sarah E., widow of Capt. S. C Bradman, aged 3-½ years.

In Bangor, Jan. 4, Maria S., wife of Abraham ENNEBEC COUNTY.—At a Court of Prolin Canton, Dec. 25, Georgia Reals, aged 24 years.
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In Chesterville, Dec. 26, Josiah W. Foster, aged 59
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At unberland Mills, Jan. 30, Annie L. Foster,
aged 22 years.
In Chesteryfield, Dec. 30, Allison R. Adams, aged 32
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In Crystal, Nov. 22, Clara J., wife of Geo. Beli,
aged 24 years.
In Decering, Jan. 3, Walter L., son of Erastus B.
Bennett, aged 25 years.
In East Jay, Dec. 18, Horace W. Parker, aged 29
years.
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In New Sharon. Dec. 23, Sophronia M, wife of J. I. Hopkins, agod 78 years.

In New Gloucoster, Jan. 1, Nathaniel Allen, aged National Steed of the Said of the Said of the National Steed of the National ears. In North Windham, Dec. 27, Ellen Manchester, 19ed 32 years. In North Bethel, Dec. 3, Joshua Swan, aged 63; rears.

In New Portland, Dec. 30, Lottie B., daughter of drs. Salome Kimball, aged 18 years.

At Nye's Corner, Dec. 27, Rev. John Wesley Chase, aged 41 years.

In Otisseld, Dec. 26, Benjamin Jackson, aged 50 In Oldtown, Dec. 13, Josie A., daughter of Amos

on Palermo Centra, Dec. 31, Lavina B., wife of ohn Greeley, aged 74 years. In Penobscot, Dec. 13, Reuben Devereux, aged years. In Perry, Dec. 21, John Moore, aged 73 years. In Princetor Royalty, P. E. I., Dec. 12, Catherin Heary, aged 58 years. In Rockville, Dec. 28, Mrs. Mary Barrows, aged 61 rears. In Bockland, Dec. 26, Eliza E., widow of John Blagdon, aged 31 years; Dec. 38, Wm. Fint, aged 90] years; Jan. I., Franklin B. Thomas, aged 41; years; Maggie M., daughter of Shubael C. Merchant,

In Saco, 19ec. 28, Mary, wine of Sean Converse, agest a years: Olive D., widow of Randolph C. Bean, ged 50 years.
In Sherman, Dec. 2, Addie Buzzeil, aged 4 years.
In Searletown, P. E. 1, Dec. 20, Mary, relict of onh Wright, aged 73 years.
In Summerside, P. E. I., Nov. 8, Nell Clements of Lot 8, aged 25 years. In Winthrop, Dec. 1, Mrs. Cvrus G. Woods, aged 28 years In Westhrook, Jan. 1, Lena May, child of the late Moses Knight, aged 3 years At Wells Beach, Dec. 20, busie I. Frost, aged 82

For Thoroughbred Hereford Cattle, Co swold and South Down Sheep, Ches-J. S. HAWES, South Vassalboro, Maine.

\$10.00.

Imperial Elysians,

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Joseph seeing the sad plight his cousin was in, hastened to give him his chair, but he says he's my friend," said Henry. "It have succeeded, and I mean to try it at Kaysersberg. We shall meet our uncle's heirsthere, who will try to get as much of the property as they can; for my part, I have decided to make no concessions to them."

The two cousins had now arrived at the Inn of the "White Horse." They entered the dining-room, and found it empty; but a long table was set at one end, and the landlady was just putting on three knives and forks. Henry ordered her to add two more for Joseph and himself.

"Excuse me, sir," said the woman, "you cannot have your dinner here."

"Why not?" demanded the young man. "Because the people for whom we have set the table wish to eat by themselves."

"They can eat in their room, then," said Henry, sharply. "This is the public ding-room; any traveller has the right to eat."

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Joseph. "What difference can our being here make to these people?" returned Henry.
"They came before you did," objected the landlady.

alone?" demanded Henry.
"No," replied the landlord.
"Then you have the right of dispothe empty bed?"
"Certainly."

"Then 'first come, first served,' is the law of your Inn?" said Henry.

"Besides, we know the people."

"So you favor them more than you do us?"

You don't understand sir, that they are So the other travellers have to submit to their caprices?"
"You can have your dinner in another "From the scraps left by your three privileged guests, I suppose."
The landlady looked hurt.
"If you are afraid of getting a poor dinner at the 'White Horse,' there are other

inns in Cernay."

"So I thought!" Henry said, quickly, taking up his hat. And, without listening to Joseph, who tried to make him stay, he walked off rapidly and disappeared.

Mulzen knew by experience that on such occasions it was best to leave his cousin to be if freaks, since any effort to restrain him.

occasions it was best to leave his cousin to his freaks, since any effort to restrain him increased his combative disposition. He decided to let him seek his fortune elsewhere, and to have his own dinner without delay, in a neighboring apartment. Just as he was leaving the room, however, the three expected persons entered. They were an old lady, with her niece, and a man about fifty years old, who seemed to be their escort.

The landlady, who was telling them what had just passed, suddenly stopped at the sight of Joseph. The latter bowed, and would have gone away, but that the gentleman begged him to remain.

"I shan't be long," interrupted Henry, trying to pass.

"Wait a minute," said Mr. Rosman, "perhaps these men will answer your arguments with abuse. You may have trouble in convicing them of your rights. I think you had better come to my house, sir; I shall be most happy to welcome you. I live only a few steps from here."

Henry and Joseph bowed and thanked him, but in a very different manner. Mulzen expressed joy and gratitude, while his cousin's thanks were polite, but constrained. He hadn't forgotten that Mr. Rosman was the man begged him to remain.

"Vou are too kind, sir," he said, softening."

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"I am very sorry, sir," he said with good
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the inter spoke only German. He had to resign himself to following his companion to the Inn, upon whom he vented his ill-humor.

"You are enough to provoke a saint!" he didn't you take my part against that stub-born fellow?

"It seemed to me," replied Joseph, smiling, "that it was he who needed some one to take his part; you heaped up arguments as if you were on trial for something which compromised your fortune or your honor."

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"No," said Joseph, "but a great ship, where all the passengers owe each other friendship, and mutual tolerance. Every man is my friend, until he declares himself my enemy."

"And I think every one is my enemy until he says he's my friend," said Henry. "It is a plece of prudence which has always succeeded, and I mean to try it at Kaysers."

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room?"
"They don't give any reason, but as all four appear to be rascals, nobody cares to pick a quarrel with them."
Henry got up quickly. "How cowardly!" he cried; "I, for one, won't pass a sleepless night because four peddlers choose to monopolize the beds of your Inn. Take me to the room! I will make them listen to reason." Every one for his rights,' but 'Love you neighbor as yourself.'"

Unearthly Visitors. Cibber the actor and dramatist, in com

reason."
"Take care, Henry," observed Mulzen.
"they are coarse and brutal fellows."
"And so, privileged by their vices to keep
other people awake?" asked Henry, sharply.
"No, by heaven, I will go to bed in spite of pany with three friends, once made an ex-cursion. Cibber had a false set of teeth; one of his friends, a glass eye; a second friend, a cork leg; but the third had nothfriend, a cork leg; but the third had nothing particular, except a remarkable way of shaking his head. They traveled in a post-coach; and while at the first stage, after each had made merry with his neighbor's infirmity, they agreed that at every balting-place they would all affect the same singularity. When they came to breakfast, they all squinted; and, as the countrymen stood gaping round when they alighted.

"Od rot it," cried one, "how that man squints!" them."

He had taken up his cap, and was leaving the room with the landlord, when Mr. Rosman, who, while looking for a servant to carry his trunks home, had heard the words exchanged by the two cousins, advanced, saying:
"I understand, sirs, that you are in trouble

language cannot express how admirably they all squinted, for they went one degree beyond the superlative. At dinner they appeared to have cork legs; and there stumping about made more diversion than at breakfast. At tea they were all deaf; but superly which was at the "Ship" at Do. at supper, which was at the "Ship" at Dover each man resumed his character, the better to play his part in a farce they had concerted amongst them. When they were ready to go to bed, Cibber called out to the

"Here, fellow, take out my teeth."
"Teeth, sir?" said the man.
"Ay, teeth, sir. Unscrew that wire, and they'll come out together."
After some besitation, the man did as he was ordered. Then another called out:

in a world certain guests whose conversation and manners would have shocked the ladies, but not to drive travellers away from the 'White Horse,' as your fissed seemed to think. I beg that you will stay and dine with us."

Joseph tried to excuse himself, saying that he had not felt hurt at so uatural a precaution, but Mr. Rosman, as the ladies called him, insisted, in so friendly a manner, that he at last yielded.

The old lady, who apparently was not accustomed to travelling, sat down opposite him, with her niece, uttering a groan.

"Are you tired, Charlotte?" asked Mr. Rosman.

"I should think I was?" exclaimed the old woman. "Think of passing a whole day in a vehicle which shakes you up like a swing, of eating at unseasonable hours, and of running all kinds of danger. I wonder we have not been upset a hundred times; the diligence is always tipping. I would give a year of my life to have our journey finished."

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"You are laughing at me!" said Madam Charlotte, is a tone of half-affectionate sulkiness; "young girls now are not afraid of anything. They travel on railroads, in steamboats, and would go up in balloons if the manner made them the distribution, they first the manner made them the desire of the inmates had mollified

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Homer, "the blind old man of Scio's Isle' went begging from door to door, singing the songs that were in after years to render his name immortal. It was as a charity student shat Spenser entered Cambridge. At the age of fourteen Shakspeare is said to have been obliged to earn his daily bread. Gold-smith describes himself at a certain period of his life as ina garret, writing for bread, and expecting to be dunned for a milk score. William Hazlitt once went without food for two days.

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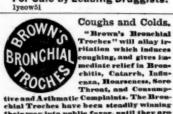
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